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Canada extends $100 million credit for Israel trade purchases

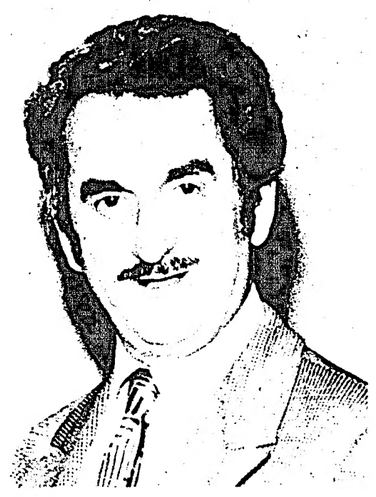
SPECIAL TO CJN

OTTAWA -

A three day visit to Israel by Canada's Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin has produced an agreement in principle between the two countries under which the Canadian Export Development Corporation will make loans of up to $100 million available to the Israeli government.

This $100 million credit will finance sales to Israel of capital Canadian goods and services.

Mr. Pepin visited Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and other Israeli centres during this three day stay from Jan. 3 to Jan. 5. The minister and other Canadian officials including V.L. Chapin, vice-president of the export development corp., conferred with Israeli Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and other members of the Israeli government. Ray Wolfe of Toronto, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, accompanied Pepin and took part in the discussions.



Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin

An Israeli trade mission will continue discussions on a return visit to Canada in May.

Pepin's talks with Israeli ministers ranged over bilateral and international trade issues as well as the proposed EDC loans. The loan agreements, subject to final approval and signing by both parties, will enable Canadians to participate in major Israeli development projects.

Although no specific projects were spelled out in the undertaking, Israeli authorities are understood to be thinking in terms of such areas as electrical plant expansion, airport improvements, telecommunication developments and additional tourist facilities. Israel, for example, may expand its heavily used facilities at Lod Airport near Tel Aviv or build a new airport.

Among other questions under discussion with Pepin were Israel's preferential agreement with the European economic community, non-tariff barriers to trade, a general system of trade preferences, a possible agreement on double taxation and possible arrangements to provide insurance on private investments in Israel.

Both sides agreed on the desirability of more scientific co-operation. Agreements in some of these areas will be pursued during further discussions between the two countries.

Both sides paid tribute to the spirit of friendship in which the talks were held.

During his visit, Pepin addressed a meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. He reviewed Canada's position on treade questions and Ottawa's particular and outstanding interest in promoting multilateral trading arrangements.

Canadian-Israeli trade has been climbing in recent years. During 1970, Canadian exports to Israel totalled about $14.4 million and imports from Israel were valued at $14.46 million. The bulk of Canadian exports to Israel is made up by barley, copper, aluminum, iron and steel, asbestos and chemical products. Israel's exports to Canada included diamonds, cotton yarn and thread, apparel, footwear, fruit and vegetables and other food products.

Figures for the first 11 months of 1971 show a further five to seven percent increase in trade. For the Jan. - Nov. span in 1971, Canadian exports to Israel have totalled $16.69 million compared to $14.2 million in 1970 for the same period. Imports from Israel in the same 11-month period in 1971 were valued at $14.24 million compared to $13.39 million in the Jan. - Nov. span in 1970.

Leaders of the 1972 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign discuss forthcoming campaign at meeting held in Primrose Club. Left to right: Jack Gwartz and Israel Shopsowitz, associate chairmen, special gifts; Phil Granovsky, campaign chairman; Jack Rose, chairman, campaign planning committee; Al Green, chairman, special gifts. See also P. 2

UJA-ISF approves goal of $10.2 million for 1972

A 1972 campaign goal of $10,200,000 was given unanimous approval at a meeting of United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund leaders, held at the Primrose Club.

Campaign Chairman Phil Granovsky, in proposing the goal, said it was arrived at "on the basis of need, on the basis of last year's campaign total of $8,000,000, on the basis of the findings of the ratings and preassignment committee and on the basis of the job we can do."

Acceptance of the goal came after a four hour session during which local and overseas needs were outlined by a number of speakers. A lively question and answer period followed each speech. Abby Lipson and Bernard Persiko were the moderators.

Israel's consul-general in Toronto, Col. Jacob Monbaz, in an address just prior to the chairman's announcement of the 1972 goal, assured the audience that Israel will never be defeated militarily.

But he pointed out that the Israelis, already burdened with the highest taxes in the world and with the highest per capita spending on security, are also contributing two-thirds of the cost of rehabilitating and absorbing refugees. Israel needs more help from the Jews of the free world, he declared, if the state is to carry on as the Jewish homeland. "We must prevent a situation," he said, "whereby we cannot look into the eyes of our children and grandchildren just because over a few million dollars we lost what we aspired to for 2,000 years."

Harry J. Wolfson, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, pointed out that the Toronto community represents 1.12% of Jewry living in a free and affluent society. On this basis, Toronto should have contributed close to $3,000,000 as its share to rescue the 13,000 Jews who emigrated from Soviet Russia to Israel in 1971. Cost of resettling one person is about $12,000. Israel relieved us of this burden, Wolfson said.

Discussing the forthcoming UJA-ISF campaign, Granovsky said the campaign committee, in dealing with top gifts, "presumes to judge what another can and should give. In some cases, the committee members make a shrewd guess - and a guess is all they can attempt."

Survey finds French-speaking immigrants lack opportunities

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

French-speaking immigrants from North Africa, who have made this city the third largest absorption centre after Israel and New York City, find a lack of warmth and personal feeling on the part of some agencies and the general population, according to a study made here.

A report on immigrant integration, based on a study conducted by Allied Jewish Community Services, says it is the opinion of many of the newcomers that the community is content to let its agencies meet the tangible needs of food, clothing and shelter, but is not interested in making personal contact with them. Some 450 Jews, 70% of them French-speaking, were polled in the survey which was financed by a government Opportunities for Youth grant.

Max Kaufman, chairman of the study, said agencies are inadequately manned by French-speaking professionals and English-speaking personnel are reluctant to speak in French.

"When a French-speaking immigrant walks into the Jewish Hospital he feels rejected because he can't get past the secretary," Kaufman said. "He is being dealt with professionally, but not on a man-to-man basis."

French-speaking immigrants - there are more than 12,000 North African Jews in Montreal - face employment problems, the study found.

There is a tendency for the self-employed or professional classes to become sales personnel or factory workers.

"They don't rate the same status they enjoyed before," Kaufman said. "Trained people find themselves becoming clerks and many immigrants end up as unskilled laborers. The survey also showed significant unemployment among them."

George Kantrowitz, research associate at AJCS, said that by and large the agencies are meeting the needs of immigrants although there is a definite need to have agency workers who are fluent in French.

"Francophone Jews are in a bind," he said. "On the one hand they want to integrate into the Anglophone community and on the other they want to preserve their separate Francophone cultural identity."

The survey also found that Polish Jews, although settled in Montreal for a shorter time, have adjusted to the Canadian mosaic more rapidly, due to better employment skills.

Arabs ease war threats

Tension recedes in Mideast

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Some of the heat appears to have gone out of the Arab build-up towards resumed fighting in the Middle East. In Israel the emphasis has returned to the search for a political solution and more particularly to the expected resumption of a United States bid to secure an interim Suez Canal settlement.

Israeli leaders are adamant that they have paid no advance price for President Nixon's decision to resume Phantom deliveries. Nevertheless, Washington will clearly expect a further demonstration of Israel's "flexibility" as a quid pro quo.

Jerusalem is still insisting, with some signs of success, that if America wants to resume her role of honest broker, she cannot promote her own ideas on a settlement, specifically the six point plan of William Rogers, the secretary of state.

However, there is also understanding here that in return Israel will have to take a fresh look at her own attitude towards a canal settlement.

Three elements are believed to be under consideration at present: Whether Israel can agree to withdrawing further from the canal than she was previously prepared to consider; whether she will now accept than an interim agreement would be the first stage leading to an overall agreement without expecting an unlimited Egyptian ceasefire and that a canal agreement would not be an entity in itself; and whether it might not be possible to allow some Egyptian troops to cross the canal.

In this last case, such troops could possibly carry small arms and act as guards for the technicians who would be involved in clearing and re-opening the canal.

Each of the three factors would involve a new element of concession which Israel has not previously been prepared to offer, but much will now depend on Washington's attitude.

Soviet Jews swell influx

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Nearly half of the 26,200 permanent settlers who arrived in Israel during 1971 were from the Soviet Union, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

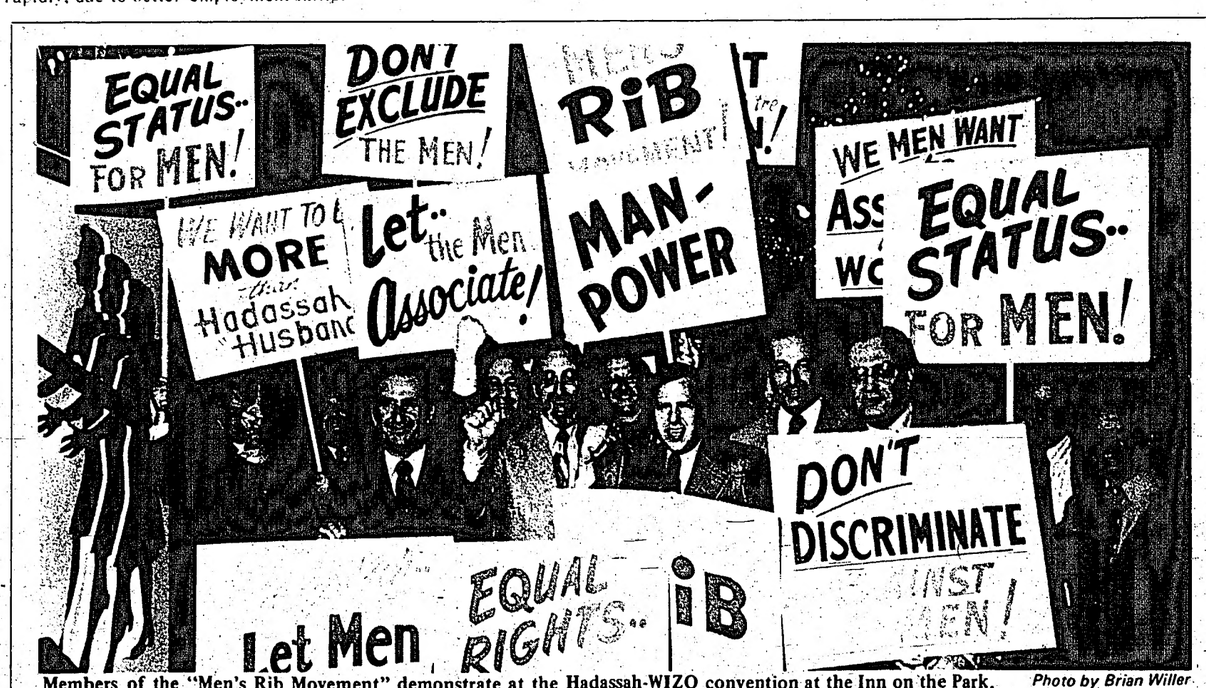
The more than 12,000 Jewish emigrees who were allowed to leave the Soviet Union last year are being added to by the hundreds each week as the relaxation of departure laws continues. About 1/3 of the Soviet newcomers are from the Soviet Georgian Republic.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Knesset finance committee that an extra $200 million must be raised in Israel and abroad during 1972 to finance an anticipated increase in immigration. He said that half the sum will have to come from overseas Jewry and the remainder will be raised here by a public committee headed by Mark Mosevics, president of the Israel Manufacturers Association.

Gen. Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, said in Haifa that at least 10,000 immigrants are expected from the U.S. this year, compared to 9,700 in 1971, and 6,000 from South America, compared to 5,000 last year.

The shift in Soviet policy which is allowing relatively large numbers of Jews to leave for Israel is not regarded here as likely to be a permanent one. Arab pressure may be a factor in the Soviet Union's future policy.

(In Toronto, the Student Council for Soviet Jews says that while the Soviet posture to emigration has relaxed, their policies towards political prisoners continues to be cruel and inhumane. The council says there are approximately 47 Jewish political prisoners detained in labor camps. The council is stepping up its campaign of co-ordinating phone calls to the Soviet Union and is appealing for sponsors to underwrite the cost, between $30-$60 a call.)



Members of the "Men's Rib Movement" demonstrate at the Hadassah-WIZO convention at the Inn on the Park. *Photo by Brian Willer*

Men's Lib is a winner-at $100 per man

By PAUL OGDEN
CJN Staff Reporter

Demonstrations are old hat these days, but the husbands of Hadassah, parading under the banner of the "Men's Rib Movement," out-libbed the women at Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's 24th biennial convention at the Inn on the Park.

It was a planned "disruption" of the opening proceedings with the men demanding equal rights for Hadassah husbands. The affair had the secret approval of the Hadassah executive and it wound up being extremely profitable for the organization's coffers through the sale to the men of associate memberships at $100 apiece.

Paul Hanover, a Hamilton radio personality and a spokesman for the group, proclaimed that "when we accompany our wives to Hadassah's schools and institutions in Israel, we stand by silently while they proudly exclaim over their accomplishments. We therefore demand a role of our own, and urge that Hadassah make it possible for those men who wish to do so, to affiliate more positively with it."

Neri Bloomfield, president-elect of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO responded by announcing that $100 Life Associate memberships could be purchased for the men by their wives and that a special desk would be set up at the convention to sell them.

Mirial Small, of the national executive, disclosed that a resolution had been passed several months ago to create a new status for men. "Since we cannot admit men as members, we decided to create the position of 'Life Associate of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada' upon a one time payment of $100," she said.

Later, out in the foyer, the lady with the counter cheques beamed, "Sales are well above expectation!"

Syria harasses Jewish minority

PARIS (JCNS) -

"Syria is the only Middle East country currently persecuting and harassing its Jewish minority and forbidding any departure of Jews", Abraham Karlikow, the European director of the American Jewish Committee, said here.

He was commenting on a comprehensive report on the situation of Jews in Arab countries, issued by the AJC's office in Paris.

Karlikow disclosed that the Iraqi authorities had recently relaxed some of their pressure on the country's estimated 1,800 Jewish remnant and even allowed some of them to leave and that Egypt has done the same. (There are now only a few hundred remaining in the latter country.)

However, the situation in Syria had become "particularly critical" since July, 1971, Karlikow stated. Eleven Jewish men were still in prison after attempts by them or their relatives to escape from the country last summer. A number had "undergone mistreatment and torture".

In addition to the men, the AJC's European director added, "three Jewish women from the Syrian border town of Kamishli have been in jail since 1969, serving five-year sentences for attempted departure.

"One Damascus woman and her daughter not seen since July 1971 are believed to be incarcerated. Six other Jewish women known to have been arrested last summer have since been released, according to reports reaching Paris".

Organizations and People

UJWF allocates $2.1 million for 1971-72

The demand for community services is growing at a rate almost faster than we can supply, declared Harry L. Wolfson, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, at a meeting of United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign leaders this week at the Primrose Club.

The Welfare Fund, which derives its funds mainly from the UJA-ISF campaign, has allocated $2,134,200 for local and national needs in the 12 month period July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972, said Mr. Wolfson, as compared with total UJWF expenditures of $1,738,000 the previous year.

Existing health, welfare, educational and cultural services will cost more in the future, Mr. Wolfson said, and the services will have to expand as the community strives to improve the quality of life of all Jewish residents. He stressed the need "to maintain our momentum, which is basic and intrinsic to our viability as a meaningful Jewish community."

In the 1971-72 budget, allocations for education and culture total 55%; health and welfare, 25%; national needs, 13%; administration, 7%.

Toronto's per capita expenditure on all services is $280, as compared with $302 in Chicago, $430 in Cleveland, $126 in Philadelphia and $90 in Los Angeles.

Discussing the role of the various UJWF agencies in the community, Mr. Wolfson said one in four Toronto Jewish residents have some contact with them during the year. Total expenditures of all the agencies are about $8,500,000 of which the UJWF supplies about 27%.

Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, said about 10,000 children are registered in the schools affiliated with the Board, of whom 3,100 are subsidized through the UJWF. The school population represents 55% of the children in the community and Rabbi Witty said sufficient funds are needed to reach out to the other 45%.

The rabbi declared a Jewish education is available to every Jewish child who wants it, regardless of ability to pay.

Local allocations are as follows:

Education:
Administration, Board of Jewish Education $92,330; Pension Fund 45,000; Schools *623,832, *62,832, *62,069; Community Hebrew Academy 122,000, *13,641; University of Toronto - Judaic Studies 25,000.

Jewish Public Library, $36,135.

Student Allocations:
Hillel Foundation $44,365; Jewish Student Federation - York University *31,000.

Jewish Family & Child Service:
Financial Assistance *$233,220; Reserve for operational deficits *25,000; Reserve for operational deficits Group Homes *20,651.

Jewish Camp Council:
Scholarship Fund $7,500; Insurance and Taxes 19,010.

Central Fund for Traditional Institutions - $5,000.

United Jewish Welfare Fund:
Administration *$161,277, *5,000; CJC - Special Projects 93,246, *23,680.

Cemetery Maintenance:
Roselawn & Dawes Rd. $1,060.

Special Allocations:
Guidance & Counselling Program *$70,000; Meals on Wheels 9,800; Scholarships-in-Aid 9,354.

Canadian Jewish Congress Charities Committee $93,247, *23,678.

Jewish Immigrant Aid Services:
National Offices $10,375; Central Region 44,925.

Special reserve for new programs *$119,973.

TOTAL **$2,134,200**

* Funds held in reserve pending clarification from agencies on budgets.

Among the honored guests at this week's Hadassah-WIZO convention are - left to right - Israeli Ambassador Theodor Meron, Mrs. Meron, Baroness Alix de Rothschild, world patron of Youth Aliyah and Mike Gravel, the U.S. senator for Alaska. *Photo for CJN by Brian Willer*

Justice, not charity, Youth Aliyah concept: Baroness

By MIRIAM HERMAN
CJN Staff Writer

The concept of Youth Aliyah is justice rather than charity, the Baroness Alix de Rothschild told more than 900 women in attendance at the Youth Aliyah Luncheon of Canadian Hadassah's national convention at the Inn on the Park.

In her brief address, the Baroness said that the needs are greater than ever. "We are catering to a new immigration from Russia and the West who expect freedom and justice and whose standards of education are high," she told her audience.

In Toronto as World Patron of Youth Aliyah, the statuesque, soft-spoken grandmother of three told **The CJN** in an interview prior to the luncheon that she feels a close link to Canadians. She has come to know many persons who visit the Canadian war cemetery near the village in Normandy where she has her country home. Her previous visit to Canada had been in connection with the exhibition of Indian and Eskimo art she organized in Paris three years ago.

Actually, she combines her interest in the arts (which she says is her hobby) with her commitment to the Jewish people. She is at present in the midst of organizing an exhibition at the Jerusalem Museum depicting the 2,000 year history of Jews in Morroco. "The saving of our Jewish heritage is important for Jews everywhere," she remarked. "We stem from the same root - with differences."

At the morning session Dr. Allen Pollack, professor of Russian and European history at Yeshiva University, said that peace in the Middle East will come only when the Arab world is ready to accept the concept of peace.

"Until that time we must keep Israel strong enough to withstand the hostilities," he said. "We must visit Israel, send our children to study there and make the non-Jewish community aware of Israel's right to existence."

Fund-raising is also important, he said. "But we must keep Israel what it was meant to be - a light unto the nations - to show the world what it means to be a Jew in the 20th century.

To attain stability in the Middle East, the U.S. must assure Israel's military strength, Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska said at the opening session.

"I have castigated my government, both publicly and privately, for playing games with the jets."

The Democratic senator for Alaska compared Israel's present situation with that of the United States during the Second World War. "Israel is a warfare state in the total throes of survival," he said. "Before maturing, the State must address itself to the task of surviving. The U.S. had that problem in the Second World War and Israel has it today.

"My nation today is also a warfare state - a product of the Second World War and the Cold War. The condition was caused out of excessive paranoia and a fear of communism. The small nations of Indo-China present no threat to the gargantuan U.S. Even when people cry out, the slaughter continues."

Gravel, who describes himself as a "Super-Dove" recently visited Israel and talked with Prime Minister Golda Meir. At her insistence, he also toured several neighboring Arab countries.

This brought him to the realization that "when it comes to the crunch, the Israelis can only count on one government - the Israeli Government."

He received a standing ovation from the 1,000 member audience at the conclusion of his speech.

"Don't forget me.": Moscow Jew

"Please call again. Don't forget me."

This plea from a 27 year old Jew in Moscow climaxed a telephone conversation initiated in Toronto by Betar, a Zionist youth movement.

Ze'ev (Vladimir) Machlis is the only member of his family left in Moscow, his parents and two sisters having been granted visas to emigrate to Israel. Ze'ev was denied a visa, likely because he is a commercial pilot now without a job. Allowing him to go to Israel would probably result in the Israeli Air Force getting a new pilot.

There was no difficulty experienced in placing the call and the conversation was free of static or other interference. The dialogue was taped by Betar. The Student Council for Soviet Jews coordinates these calls to Russia.

Ze'ev Machlis spoke fluent Hebrew, a fact which brought him praise from his interviewer. He said since being fired from his pilot's job, he has been living on his rapidly disappearing savings. He and several other Moscow Jews who have been refused visas recently concluded a four-day hunger strike.

"Can we send you some money?" the Betar spokesman asked.

"Please, if you could."

The young Muscovite was told he would receive a telegram before the next telephone call, and he asked, "will it be soon?" And over the thousands of miles separating the speakers came the reassuring reply that he would not be forgotten.

"Thank you. Shalom, and thank you again," Ze'ev said.

"Shalom, Ze'ev, and don't be afraid. You are not alone."

"We know it very well here. I am not afraid."

Betar plans to send a money order to Ze'ev, either through a Russian bank in London or directly to Moscow.

Dalse House-"Home away from home"

MONTREAL -

Jean is a pixie 25 year old with curly brown hair, who only a year ago, spent six months not talking to anyone. Sometime ago Jean was a regular student at high school, but she had a nervous breakdown and spent several months in hospital. Once released she was referred to Dalse House, a recreational institution for ex-psychiatric patients.

Now she calls Dalse House her home away from home: "Because it has a better atmosphere," she says, "and it's better than being home alone."

Jean is one of 125 members of the House, where former patients who cannot adjust to normal life styles can feel wanted and needed. The House is operated and financed entirely by the Dalse Welfare Club, a group of community spirited women and businessmen, who spend over half of all the money they raise on this project. A number of plaques and awards, fixed onto the office wall, attest to the community's response to their work: In 1965 a lifetime membership in the Negro Community Centre; 1967, an award from Combined Jewish Appeal; 1969, a certificate of appreciation from the Montreal Rehabilitation Institute, and in 1970, an award for service from the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society.

The House is located in Montreal's north end, and occupies two floors of a three-storey commercial building. One floor houses a sheltered workshop, where members can earn an extra few dollars a week putting labels on bottles, or merchandise into boxes.

"But business is bad," reports William Klieman, the House's executive director.

"The money they receive, between $100-$125 a month, is simply not enough to pay for all the necessities of life, including rent, food, and $12 a month so they can get here every day," Klieman said.

A group of eight volunteer teachers hold classes each week in the two small classrooms at Dalse House. The program has gained such respect that hospitals and rehabilitation centres have sent letters to the Welfare Club praising the project. One agency even asked the House to allow their own members to participate.

But Dalse House is in trouble. In order to serve its growing population, the House must expand its programing, and seek other ways of amassing funds.

Religious teaching issue in N.S.

Special to CJN

DARTMOUTH, N.S. -

The Atlantic section of the Canadian Jewish Congress has cautioned against "any further expansion or extension" of religious instruction in Nova Scotia public schools.

The concern was expressed in Dartmouth during a session of the provincial Royal Commission on Education, Public Services and Provincial-Municipal Relations.

Saul Garson of Halifax, chairman of the joint community relations committee of the Congress, told the commission that in other Canadian provinces "religious instruction in the public school has been a fertile source of tension, diversion, divisiveness and acrimony."

In the formal presentation of the brief, Garson suggested the practice of Bible reading and recitation of The Lord's Prayer daily in Nova Scotia be ended. "We object to it in principle," he said.

However Garson also pointed out that in Nova Scotia, "it appears that a modus vivendi has been worked out, unique to the Maritime provinces whereby the question of denominational schools which has been such a vexation historically in other parts of Canada has been resolved more or less satisfactorily."

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Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL

Jewish Music Festival, 1972, will be celebrated from Jan. 29 to March 15. The theme, as suggested by the National Jewish Music Council, is **The Music of Sephardic and Oriental Jews.**

WEEKEND OF MUSIC

Adath Israel Synagogue will honor the Jewish Music Festival with a weekend of celebrations. The Friday evening, Jan. 28, Oneg Shabbat service will feature guest rabbi Philip E. Schecter of New York. His theme - **The Religion of Rock Music.** For Shabbat Shirah the next day the synagogue's cantor, A. Eliezer Kirshblum, and Cantor Tibor Kelen of B'nei Israel Beth David will exchange pulpits and together with their synagogue choirs will perform at special services. And of course, the fifth annual synagogue concert will take place that evening.

CONFERENCE IN ISRAEL

A group of 24 Canadians, representative of a cross-section of government, industry and education, attended an international conference **Relations** in Israel last week. Among those participating was Bryce Mackasey, minister of labor. David Ephrati, Israel's consul-general in Montreal, and Mrs. Ephrati hosted a reception in honor of the group at Dorval airport prior to their departure.

WOMEN'S DIVISION UJA-ISF

Mrs. Maxwell Eason, 1972 campaign chairman of the women's division of UJA-ISF, has announed that UJA Day, the major fund-raising event of the women's division will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17. In outlining the important role of women in UJA fund-raising, Mrs. Eason reports that more than $400,000 was raised from 10,000 women in the 1971 campaign.

HILLEL SHABBATON

From Friday, Jan. 14 at 5 p.m. to Saturday, Jan. 15 at sundown, Hillel students are invited to be guests of Hillel at a special Shabbaton - services, meals, songs and dances. Rabbi Bert Shulman of Ner Israel Yeshiva College and his wife will be participating.

GOOD AGE CLUB PROGRAM

For those whose years are many and whose hearts are young, the Good Age Club at the YM-YWHA, North Bathurst St. branch offers a program of daytime activities - bowling, swimming, arts and crafts, social events. Percy Brown is the chairman and a call to the "Y" will give you further information.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

The Canadian Cancer Society tells us that improvements in diagnosis and treatment methods have improved the cancer survival rate from one in five in the 1930's to one in two today. Researchers are convinced that it can be reduced even further with a better job of early diagnosis. Contributions to the Cancer Society are used on a three-fold program - research, education and service.

VOLUNTEERS AID CHILDREN

Volunteers from the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, are assisting in a pilot project of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Under the guidance of a psychologist and two professional staff, they work on a one-to-one basis with the youngsters. The goal is to encourage positive attitudes in the children about their own intellectual abilities. The program has been in operation since September and it involves 17 youngsters, ages 14-22. As of January, the school will be located in the Workmen's Circle Building at Lawrence and Bathurst.

NER ISRAEL AUXILIARY

The recently formed junior auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College held its inaugural meeting last month. One of the main objectives of the group (mostly wives of Ner Israel graduates) is to create a closer social bond between young persons who are or have been associated with the school.

Cantor David Kussevitsky

Cantor delights his audience at synagogue

By SHELDON F. MEREL

The audience loved Cantor Kussevitsky's concert of songs from the prayerbook and filled every seat at Shaarei Shamayim Synagogue. He was the perfect guest cantor with exactly the right program for this audience. It was a particular type of concert for a particular audience. You see, Chazzan Kussevitsky is a legend among Orthodox audiences throughout the world and last Sunday he was among friends. Each high note he sang and each vocal glizzando was enthusiastically enjoyed. When he beckoned to the audience, they sang along with him!

Of the 10 songs listed in the program, five were written by the singer. These were mainly songs written for the liturgy and in the usual Orthodox fashion, words and phrases were repeated over and over again. The first five songs took 45 minutes to complete.

Unfortunately, Mr. Rueven Kosakoff had to use a little spinet piano to accompany Chazzan Kussevitsky. Although most of the accompaniments were more like improvised responses and "fill-in's" they would have sounded much richer on a grand piano. A grand piano would have certainly been more befitting an artist with the stature of Kussevitsky.

I must confess that I felt a little cheated when they set up a microphone for I so enjoy hearing an artist "live" - without the aid of amplification. To make it worse - no one lowered the volume during the second half of the program, when there was a ring of "feedback" on every high note.

Musically, the style of the music rarely changed - beginning with a soft lyric sound, then a parlando recitative, spots of rhythmic melody, declamation and ending with a high bravura note. The one contemporary Israeli song by the composer, Miron, while well done and musically interesting, was not as well received by the audience as the longer cantorial numbers. But this audience came to hear the great Kussevitsky sing their songs in a particular style they know and love. He knew what they wanted - and it was a satisfied audience that went home that evening.

Mr. Merel is cantor of Holy Blossom Temple.

Ethics and morality heart of Jewish hope: leading rabbi

By WENDY ROSEN

Ethics and morality comprise the heart of Jewish hope and expectation says a leading theologian.

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, a professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and guest speaker at the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's ethics weekend, said that according to the Talmud the people of Israel are characterized by three signs: they are a people who are compassionate, humble and who do good deeds.

The rabbi said that it is "impossible to teach ethics unless there is an understanding about self. Jewish teaching is fundamental to this. The Jew is made up of two inclinations which are in constant conflict with each other; good versus bad, the stronger of the two."

He said that the antidote to the evil inclinations is the study of Torah. "In the moral life we should not rely on our own instincts and good will."

He said "the Jewish way of ethics is the way of law. It was not created by our own conscience but rather inherited."

Rabbi Siegel outlined the theory of radical individualism which asks, "What difference does it make if I don't hurt anyone but myself." However, Jewish teaching does not accept that a person has this type of control over their life. "Our lives are not our own . . . they belong to our family and community."

Rabbi Siegel reiterated Martin Buber's two ways for people to relate to each other, the I-it method and the I-thou method. The former looks at the other person as if he were an object - it is a method of economic, sexual and human exploitation. The latter looks at the individual as an equal. There is no exploitation as neither party wants to be exploited. In this instance the two people are relating to each other.

The rabbi said that the essence of religion is "to train us as human beings to open our hearts to any man who comes to us in need."

CJC to discuss press

Current community concern with the way the Toronto daily press is handling items of Jewish interest will highlight the first meeting of the newly-elected Regional Council of Canadian Jewish Congress next Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, in the Associated Hebrew Schools. Featured on a panel of discussion leaders for the topic **The Toronto Daily Press and Our Jewish Concerns** will be: Dr. Burnett Thall, a vice president and director of the Toronto Star, and Professor Arnold Ages, assistant dean of arts at University of Waterloo and a long-time observer of the daily press. Moderator will be Ben Kayfetz, national director of community relations of the Congress.

Beth Sholom celebrates 25th year

By TOVA GREENBERG

Beth Sholom synagogue culminated its 25th anniversary celebrations last Sunday night with a festive dinner.

Guest speaker Morris Speizman, president of the World Council of Synagogues, addressed the members, calling on all Jews to be aware of the destruction of religious barriers in our society and warned of the danger of assimilation.

He said that in our liberal democratic society political, ecomomical and social barriers have come down all too easily and the acceptance of one race by another, while being a good thing, may cause the heritage of the Jews to disappear and future Jewish communities with it.

He encouraged the members of Beth Sholom to seriously consider ways to bring youth back to the synagogue, not just for the High Holidays but every weekend. The young, he said, look to their elders for leadership and guidance.

The greatest tribute was bestowed on the only rabbi Beth Sholom has ever had, Dr. David Monson. Recalling his synagogue's work in the community the rabbi in a short address told his congregation "that although Beth Sholom is not the most magnificent synagogue in Toronto it has stood for the spirit of putting Judaism into practice."

Both Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and John Diefenbaker wired their congratulations and acting mayor of Toronto, David Rotenberg was on hand to congratulate members on behalf of the city.

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Torontonians Louis and Rose Sharp have made possible the building of a large community centre in the Kiryat Sharett newcomer housing section of Holon in Israel. A project of the Pioneer Women of Canada it will provide the immigrant community with child care services, vocational training and social and cultural facilities. Mr. Sharp's ties to Israel go back at least 50 years when he was a pioneer in Kibbutz Beit Keshet.

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Gerald Shefsky has been named chairman of the Toronto Assembly, National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds, for the 1972 campaign.

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D. Lou Harris was re-elected to the board of directors of the Joint Distribution Committee at the 57th annual meeting held in New York recently. Another Torontonian continuing as member of the board is **Abe Posluns.** Toronto members of the JDC national council include: Donald Carr, Dr. Arnold Epstein, Morris B. Kaufman, Samuel J. Sable, Nathan Silver, Mrs. L.J. Cole, Mrs. David Peters, Mrs. A. Small, Ray D. Wolfe, Stephen Berger, Meyer W. Gasner, Alex G. Fisher, Phil Granovsky, Dr. Ralph Halbert, Morrie Latchman, J.C. Oelbaum, Benjamin Schneider, Max Tanenbaum, Charles A. Kent, Henry Rosenberg, Herbert Solway.

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Charles A. Cadieux, senior vice president of the F.W. Woolworth Co., will be a member of the three-man Toronto delegation to the Israel Bond Conference in Jerusalem Jan. 30 - Feb. 3 - the first Catholic leader from Canada to participate in the top-level meeting. Further recognition of his service and dedication to Israel's cause will be made in May when he will be the award recipient at the Israel Bonds' first inter-faith Corporate Dinner.

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Rabbi Emanuel Forman of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue delivered a major paper at the World Conference of Orthodox Synagogues in Jerusalem last week. His topic - **Religion as a Unifying Force in the State of Israel.** The conference was attended by more than 1,000 delegates from 27 countries under the auspices of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

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B. Barry Shapiro

B. Barry Shapiro was sworn in on Tuesday, in Brampton, as judge of the Peel County Court. A 1941 graduate of Osgoode Hall, he has been aide-de-camp to the lieutenant governor of Ontario for the past 13 years, serving with the late J. Keiller Mackay and with the present lieutenant governor, Ross Macdonald.

Creche in memory of Rose Dunkelman

A creche to accommodate 120 babies will be established in Israel by Canadian Hadassah to honor the memory of Rose Dunkelman of Toronto.

The announcement was made at the Hadassah convention by Mrs. Irving Beckerman, president of the Toronto Council. The late Rose Dunkelman was a founding member of Canadian Hadassah. Site of the creche has not yet been determined.

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Editorial page

World action needed to save Syrian Jews from destruction

The plight of the hapless Jews of Syria now being revealed in all its ugliness, a reminder that Jewish suffering at the hands of brutal persecutors may be interrupted by periods of relative peace but never really ends.

What is happening to the 4,000 Jews in Syria is an all-too familiar scenario. Torture, severe beatings, intolerable restrictions, the denial of the right to practice their faith - the time-dishonored methods employed by the oppressors in dealing with a hated religious minority - are once again being used against defenseless men, women and children.

Persecution of Syrian Jews is not a recent development in that country, though it has become intensified in the past several years. The military defeats the Arab world suffered at the hands of Israel triggered a wave of violence against Syrian citizens of the Jewish faith.

In the dark world of anti-Semitism, Syria is on a par with the infamous persecutors who have marched through the pages of our long history, spreading misery and destruction wherever they went. Today, Jewish existence in Syria is characterized by a degradation of the human spirit and a physical violence which reflects the savagery of the nation's rulers.

Syria's Jews are to be found mainly in the ghettos of Damascus, Aleppo and Kamishli. And because they live in ghettos, they are vulnerable to persecution. They have been deprived of their civil and religious rights, suffered confiscation of their properties and been thrown into prison and held without trial. Jewish schools have been closed and synagogues damaged by inflamed crowds.

Other Arab nations arrayed against Israel have vented their frustrations on their own Jews, but no other Middle East nation, as far as is known, and this includes Egypt, has sunk to such depths of barbarism as has the Syrian regime.

If Syrian Jewry is to escape another Holocaust, it will come about only by the impact of world opinion backed up by positive world action. Despite its sorry record of impotence in dealing with the brigands in its midst, the United Nations must face up to the challenge posed by this oppression of a people whose only crime is adherence to the faith of their fathers.

Jews everywhere should be encouraged by the outcome of their fight to get the Soviet Union to relax its embargo on Jewish emigration to Israel. The masters in the Kremlin were not so isolated that they failed to get the message, though it is not suggested that public demonstrations and vigils outside Soviet consulates alone brought about the welcome relaxation.

A similar campaign launched against the Syrian regime might yield positive results leading to a mass departure of Syrian Jewry, something the Syrian government forbids under pain of punishment. The Jews of the Diaspora must act now before it is too late. Time is not on the side of Syria's oppressed minority.

Today's quiet campus scene may be calm before the storm

Radical student activity at U.S. universities has dwindled and the Canadian campus is quiet this year.

After several years of demonstrations, sit-ins, riots and ceaseless confrontations on the draft, withdrawal from Vietnam, the preservation of the environment and parity on university committees, we have suddenly become aware of the growing silence.

Does this silence mean that demonstrations were a student fad of the '60's as inconsequential as goldfish swallowing in the '30's? Have students just lost interest and gone about inventing other games?

In the first years of the 20th century, the tyranny and poverty of the Czarist empire inspired Russian students to intense revolutionary activities which found their expression in the revolution of 1906. The failure of that revolution in the wake of the Russo-Japanese war, led to a period of quiescence. Russian students turned away from radical activities and took up philosophy and sought escape from the corruption of society by forming rural utopian communities. There was a new emphasis on the occult by the aristocracy and religious revivalism seized the middle classes. Young men, in growing numbers fled the country rather than serve in the Czar's army.

However, Russia's problems remained unsolved and its poverty remained unrelieved. As we know now, the quiet was deceptive.

Students in the United States have not been entirely unsuccessful. They undoubtedly contributed to President Johnson's decision not to risk another election. They defeated the draft and nudged Nixon into undertaking U.S. troop withdrawal. But the "system," the fabric of American society, has proven remarkably invulnerable to radical protest.

No country, except the United States, has sustained racial conflict, urban riot, student disaffection and prolonged war simultaneously without trembling on the brink of collapse. In spite of all the revolutionary rhetoric employed by the students, the U.S. power structure has blithely continued on its way.

Instinctively, students have realized that their greatest efforts will not change anything fundamental. It is to their credit that except for the Minutemen and the Black Panthers they have an aversion for self-destruction.

Instead, they have sought escape to communes, dabbled in astrology and become Jesus freaks. Like the Russian students prior to World War I, they are part of a revolution that failed - temporarily.

Instead of congratulating ourselves on the quiet on the campus, it would be better if we were to make haste in eliminating the poverty, ill-health and unemployment which feeds revolutionary fervor.

"Alien" New Year is favored as Israelis celebrate two dates

For the second time in 4 1/2 months, Israelis have celebrated the onset of a new year. On Sept. 20, they marked the beginning of the Jewish year with solemn prayer services in the country's 6,000 odd synagogues. On Jan. 1, they ushered in the "goyish" year with countless parties in night clubs, discotheques and private homes. The only thing missing from the usual overseas scene was the public drunkenness; even on New Year's Eve, Israelis seldom manage to get themselves intoxicated.

Every year the Israeli press carries letters protesting against the celebration of the "alien" holiday. But every year there are more parties. Whooping it up on Sylvester Night may indeed soon become as common as praying on Rosh Hashana.

The Jewish calendar, however, still reigns supreme in the schools. Elsewhere, the two calendars co-exist. Independence Day is marked according to the Jewish calendar, while birthdays, for the most part, are celebrated on the Christian date. Both dates appear on most letters.

While Jan. 1 is still an ordinary work day, it has gained a semi-official status in other respects. This year, for example, the State radio station closed its broadcasts at midnight on Dec. 31 by playing **Auld Lange Syne** and by wishing a good time "to listeners who are celebrating tonight."

Government ministries pay increasing attention to the goyish date, using it as an occasion for summing up their achievements. The Ministry of Absorption announced that in 1971, Israel had taken in 65,000 immigrants, 20,000 more than expected. Most of the unexpected ones came, of course, from the Soviet Union. The flow from that country reached such proportions by the end of the year that El Al began bringing them in by Jumbo jets. The Ministry of Tourism boasted of a new record, with over 600,000 visitors in 1971, while the Finance Ministry, not to be outdone, rushed in with information that exports of agricultural and industrial goods had gone up substantially over the previous 12 months. Unfortunately, the police reported, so had crime.

Battlefield casualties, on the other hand, were very low in the 12 months that were, perhaps, the most peaceful in Israel's 23 year history. The pundits, as well as ordinary citizens, spent a good deal of time, as the year ended, trying to decide whether this situation would continue. Most - despite Sadat's threats - were cautiously optimistic. Prime Minister Golda Meir even expressed the hope that by Jan. 1, 1973 there would be a peace settlement.

It is a hope we all share.

Arabs from Hebron tour an Israeli citrus plant.

Curious figures

Arab tourists move freely seeing the sights in Israel

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By MICHEL SALOMON

A new type of tourist, almost as unreal as a visitor from another planet, has become a familiar figure in Israel. He is the Palestinian Arab, who comes there from Jordan, Syria, Egypt and other Moslem countries inimical to Israel. He moves about the landscape - thanks to the liberal policy of the Jewish State - as freely as any tourist.

Last August, a young woman from Amman became the 100,000th such tourist. She was greeted at a special reception, presented with flowers and gifts from the department of tourism and cleared without the usual security checks.

The new arrivals are in the main Arabs with family ties in Israel. Not all, however. Some are there out of simple curiosity, anxious to explore a country they have heard so much about, albeit from the most dubious sources. Coming from backward and parched lands, they seek a view of the Mediterranean, the cafes and beaches of Tel Aviv, the Riviera style of Mt. Carmel, the zoo in Jerusalem. They prefer staying at hotels rather than with family. They rent automobiles, eat in restaurants, and otherwise behave in the traditional manner of sightseers.

The influx began in 1968 when people in the administered territory on the West Bank approached the military government of Israel for permission to continue the custom of summer visits from relatives living in Jordan. The Israeli authorities, in pursuit of maximum normalization, assented readily, and extended the permission to visitors from other Arab countries. To ease their path, the regulation calling for security bonds was lifted.

The Israeli government, anxious to correct the false impression many of the Palestinians have been given, leans over backwards to make the new arrivals welcome. Commerical interests are also pleased; Arab tourists bring a lot of money into the country and spend it lavishly. They occupy hotels on the West Bank and, for the first time, in the Jewish part of Jerusalem. The Meriterranean Club at Cesarea, welcomes Arab couples who mingle diffidently with Jewish and Christian vacationers. With genuine sightseeing curiosity, they seek out the observation tower of the Shalom, Tel Aviv's skyscraper hotel-office building, the beaches of that city, the Knesset building, and the zoo in Jerusalem.

Almost all of the visitors discover that they are treated better in Israel than in Arab countries. This is not to say that the Palestinian tourist has become a convert to the Israeli cause. His statements reveal a hatred of "the Israeli conquerors and expansionists," but his animosity is gradually diluted by envy and the realization that he has been lied to. He goes home filled with the realities of Israel, so much so that the Arab press fulminates about the Israelis "brainwashing" the visitors. But the Arab governments do nothing about stopping the tourist traffic. To do so would enrage the Palestinians.

Israeli guides accompanying the Palestinian visitors report a few isolated instances of "ugly Israelis" booing visitors. On the whole, however, the attitude of the Israelis who learn the identity of the tourists is one of incredulity at first and eventual good-natured acceptance.

ask the rabbi

Wearing of silk Talith approved in Talmud rule

1. Why do some people insist on a woollen talit while others wear silk?

RESPONSE:

"Fringes in the corners of their garments" (Numbers 15, 38). Elsewhere (Leviticus 13, 47) a garment is said to be of wool or flax. Hence, according to one opinion in the Talmud (Menahot 39b), only a garment of wool or flax need have fringes by Biblical law. A garment made of silk need have fringes only according to rabbinic law. Obviously, then, it is better to have a talit made of wool rather than silk since the mitzva of wearing tsitsit is then Biblical.

However, there is another opinion in the same Talmudic passage according to which every kind of garment, including one of silk, is obliged to have tsitsit by Biblical law. Which of the two opinions is accepted? The Schulchan Aruch (Orach Chayim 9, 1) rules in favor of the first opinion but R. Moses Isserles, in his note, rules according to the second opinion. We follow Isserles so that there is no doubt whatsoever that, according to the din, a silk talit is perfectly kosher.

2. What basis is there for the custom of visiting the graves of one's parents just before the High Holidays?

RESPONSE:

The sources (see Shulchan Aruch, Orach Chayim 581, 4 and commentaries thereon) refer to the custom of visiting the graves of the pious on the eve of Rosh Hashana either in order to entreat God to show mercy in the merit of the righteous or because the last resting-place of the righteous is pure so that prayers offered there are more acceptable. It is only more recently that the custom has arisen of visiting the graves of parents at this season as an act of fillial piety. Rabbinic authorities warn against such superstitious practices as addressing prayers to the dead.

3. Why is the Kiddush recited standing?

RESPONSE:

Only the first part of the Kiddush (dealing with the creation of the world) has to be recited standing. The reason given is that when one recites this section one testifies to God as Creator and, in Jewish law, a witness is obliged to stand when giving his testimony.

Robins says Queen's Park, Law Society studying mobile aid for distant areas

By BEN GAILOR

The day may come when a mobile legal aid service will visit the remote areas of Ontario where lawyers are few and far between, according to Sydney L. Robins, the new treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, the former chairman of the society's legal education committee said there is no shortage of lawyers today except in distant districts where the communities are unable to support legal services.

"Some kind of mobile legal service is indicated, otherwise the government of Ontario, which finances the Legal Aid Plan, may have to subsidize lawyers in the same way doctors are now encouraged, with guaranteed salaries, to move to under-serviced areas," Robins said. "The Law Society has been discussing mobile legal services with the government but the discussions have not reached the point where one could indicate the form such a service would take."

Robins said that in some districts where there is a high Indian population, legal services are far from sufficient. This lack is also being studied by the society.

(Government officials told The CJN the setting up of a mobile unit to provide legal services in the far north is under study by the Attorney General's department. This includes providing legal service to Indian communities.)

At the moment, lawyers are involved in an experiment in Toronto and Ottawa, trying to make legal aid more available to those who have not heard it is available, or who have language and other difficulties. "Whether you call it a store-front, community legal office, or a neighborhood office, there's no magic in the name."

The treasurer added that "some might want to put the lawyer in a position of being more of a social worker than I might think he should be, can be, or is qualified to be."

At this stage, he certainly does not envisage community lawyers becoming activist community organizers, patterned after the American example implied by the name, which came out of the war on poverty.

Legal aid is just one of the concerns of

Sydney L. Robins

the 52nd treasurer of the Law Society, matters crossing his desk run from professional responsibility, through discipline of the law profession, to legal education. In succeeding G. Arthur Martin the 48 year old Robins has become the first Jew ever to hold the post.

He sat as a bencher in the law society, before his election last May. The treasurer is elected to the chief executive post, for a one year term, and Robins says the job is now taking up almost half of his time.

He has had what he calls a "full plate" before, through membership on the board of governors of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, a position on the board of directors of the New Mount Sinai Hospital, on the Senate of York University, and on the council of the Canadian Bar Association.

Robins is very concerned about the future development of the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, which is administered by the Law Society for the provincial government. He thinks the new approach will become clear when the plan's needs and problems are measured. "I don't see having a store-front office on every corner, as being the solution to the problem we are discussing, that of making people aware of their legal rights."

In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, at his Richmond St. law office, he said, "I think legal aid might develop in such a way, that you would have, in some areas, a full-time lawyer administering the plan, in a community service office. This depends how far the government is prepared to go in spending money."

Robins admitted there may have been abuses by some members of the public, of the legal aid system. In fact, some lawyers have been disciplined, and even suspended, for their methods of handling legal aid cases. However, he made it clear that the legal aid system has been extremely effective in the short four year period of its operation.

He concluded; "We have here, undoubtedly one of the most, if not the most comprehensive legal aid program anywhere in the common law world."

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Opinion

What will now become of the Farband?

By J.B. SALSBERG

In the scheme of things in our global village what happened in the Americana Hotel in New York during the Christmas weekend was of very minor importance. The press wires were busy transmitting other news. But to a segment of North American Jews the event that took place in that sky-scraping hostelry is not without significance. And nowhere on this continent will the repercussions of that event be felt more than in the major Jewish centres of our own country.

The Americana Hotel served, during that weekend as the canopy for an unusual tri-part Jewish political wedding. The bride was the well known Farband-Labor Zionist Order (nee The Jewish National Workers Alliance); the main groom was the historic Poale Zion Party of America (a blood-brother of the ruling Israeli Labor Party) and the secondary groom was the Habonim Alumni (a younger brother of the main groom who was once known as Young Poale Zion of America). For good measure the newly formed family has changed its name and will henceforth be known as the Labor Zionist Alliance.

Instinctively, I want to say Mazel Tov because I love weddings and because I am all for unity. But while I am not withholding the Mazel Tov, I am however, unable to conceal my bewilderment, my confusion and my misgivings about the nuptial that political matchmakers brought to a climactic conclusion in the Americana.

Frankly, I fail to understand who expects what from this union. Nor do I know who will be who under the new name.

Is the Farband, now married to the Poale Zion, to become a political party? Or is the Poale Zion Party of America, now that it is united in wedlock with the Farband, ceasing to be a political party and is becoming part of a fraternal order?

And what will all this mean to us in Canada, where the Farband - at least in Toronto and Montreal - is, I believe, the largest Jewish fraternal organization? Will the Canadian branches of the Labor Zionist Alliance (nee Farband) also take over the political tasks, if any, which its parent organization in the U.S. is assuming as a result of the marriage?

Some prominent Labor Zionists in Toronto told me that the political marriage between the Farband and the Poale Zion Party is purely an American affair and that it will not apply to Canada. But I read where Mr. Harry Weinstock, the chairman of the Farband in Toronto, has become a vice president of the new Labor Zionist Alliance. So, will he be partisan only in the U.S. and cease being that when on this side of the border, where, according to my last information, Mr. Max Federman, an opponent of the Americana marriage, is still the head of the Poale Zion Party in this country?

Is it all a bit confusing? Sorry, but I tried to be as simple as possible under the circumstances . . .

But it's more than confusing; it is sad too.

The Poale Zion party was, first and foremost, a political party. It was a Jewish Socialist party. In fact its full name was always Jewish Socialist Labor Party - Poale Zion. It based its social aims on the social prophets of the Bible. Its genealogy, goes back to the great Moses Hess, a colleague, for a time, of Marx and Engels and the author of **Rome and Jerusalem** which projected the concept of Socialist-Zionism.

It carried the banner of Borochovism - the scientific thesis of Socialist-Zionism, named after the "genius from Paltava," the brilliant Ber Borochov.

It was the party of Ben Zvi, Dr. Nachman Syrkin, Ben Gurion, Zerubavel, Golda Meir and, yes, of Matesyahu Kramer who spoke on street corners - here in Toronto - against rising food prices long, long ago. It was the party of Toronto's Israel Freiman and of Sam Yollick - the proud proletarian, a life-long street car conductor, who are still active and of the Wallersteins and of Max Federman, of Harry Simons and of a host of others who helped found unions, who pioneered the secular Jewish school movement, who were part of the Jewish Legion in the First World War and who laid the foundations of modern Israel. Yes, and it was the party of the Caisermans, the Zuckers, the Dicksteins and the Weismans of Montreal who, among other things laid the basis for the Canadian Jewish Congress and were among its top leaders.

It was the Poale Zion party that launched the Farband 60 years ago as a non-party fraternal organization so as to provide a mass base for the political movement of Socialist-Zionism in North America.

Now the creation of the Poale Zion seems to be devouring its creators. Sad, if true. Very sad.

Jewish side of the coin

By W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Last week I wrote about Kenneth Bagnell's judgment of Rev. Donald R. Keating. I criticized Mr. Bagnell for failing to focus on the issue which had caused Mr. Keating's resignation, namely, the existence of anti-Semitism in the church. However, in a subsequent article in **The Globe and Mail**, Mr. Bagnell did deal with a related subject, the church's involvement with the Holocaust, and made a serious attempt to face the problem, although I would have liked him to present different examples and quotations.

For instance, Mr. Bagnell's closing quotation from Karl Barth that the church and all Christians "have reason to be ashamed before the face of God," is a very mild sign-off. In the face of the church's silence and large scale cooperation much more is involved than merely being ashamed. There is something like guilt and moral restitution which should express itself in the church's active relationship with the Jewish people. I would have liked something to have been said on this score, for it is here precisely that the subtle interplay between Christian and Jew and the reality of Israel meets its test. To be ashamed is one thing, to do something about making sure that the security of the Jewish people is beyond question and assault in the future, is another. Still, Mr. Bagnell's public response to the inquiries of a Jewish friend represented an important shift of focus.

This brings me to the Jewish side of the coin. It is the moral duty of Jews to acknowledge time and time again that there was a small band of intrepid souls in all countries over which the Nazi monster trampled, who risked their lives in order to help our persecuted people. They belong truly to the righteous of the world. Often we do not know their names, but those whom we know deserve great honor indeed and deserve to be known as widely as possible, like Shifra and Puah, the two Egyptian mid-wives who risked their lives in order to save Jewish boys in Pharaoh's time.

A number of books have been written about these men and women, the latest called **The Samaritans**, published by Twayne in New York and written by Wladyslaw Bartoszewski and Zofia Lewin. Bartoszweski himself received the award medal, which features the Yad Vashem building in Jerusalem and, over the engraved name of the recipient, says "L'ot todah me'et am Yisrael" (as a token of thanks from the people of Israel), and carries the talmudic quotation, "He who saves one life is like one who has saved the entire world." His book deals with that brave minority of Poles who defied the bloody anti-Semitic traditions of their country and aided the hunted prey of the Nazis.

I have in my possession a German book which deals exclusively and in detail with Roman Catholic priests who were executed by the Nazi kangaroo courts for attempting to live their faith. It is called **Priests before Hitler's Tribunals.** It was written in "deep gratitude and awe before God and these blood-witnesses of the church who offered their lives as sacrifice in the struggle against the forces of darkness, so that we might live."

One of these righteous men lives right in our midst, here in Toronto. At a forthcoming public ceremony the representative of the State of Israel, on behalf of the world-wide Jewish community, will present him with the much deserved award. His name is Dr. Karl Koch - and you will hear more about him and what he did when the time for the ceremony nears, on Feb. 11.

Meanwhile, to him and the others, who lived their religion in a true godly spirit we say: Because of people like you the world has continued to exist - despite its sins and its immorality, its depravity and inhumanity.

Facts show new Germany has Nazis, too

By JACOB EGIT

In a recent editorial **The Canadian Jewish News** states the premise that Israel can now, "with clear conscience, deal with its one-time enemy," (Germany) since "in word and deed, Bonn has demonstrated its desire to atone in some measure for the sins of the past."

Since when has Bonn evidenced such genuine desire? Are all the facts of co-operation enumerated in this column sufficient proof that there has been a real breakthrough in Jewish-German relations? Does the writer of the editorial really believe that the restitution payments received from the German Federal Republic compensate for the Nazi plunder of Jewish property? And what compensation can be made for the six million dead?

A recent black book published by Yad Vashem in Jerusalem contains the names of 25,000 cities, towns and villages in Europe where all Jewish inhabitants were exterminated and their entire wealth and possessions shipped to Germany. This stolen fortune is estimated by European economists, including experts in Germany, to total the staggering sum of $70 billion. Israel has received just slightly more than 1% of this money in retribution. Nor should we lose sight of the fact that not only members of the Nazi Party benefited from the spoils - the entire German nation, with very few exceptions, were the beneficiaries.

What is the real nature of the new Germany with whom we wish to establish normal relations? Let us look at some of the facts.

In addition to the neo-Nazi party, the NPD, the same party that in its heyday drew 1-1/2

Jacob Egit

million votes at the polls, there are in existence in Germany today about 40 associations of former S.S. members. About 500 right-wing military organizations composed of veteran soldiers and officers of the Hitler Wehrmacht still flourish. Neo-Nazi circles control about 40 publishing houses and their books are printed in millions of copies. It sounds incredible but it is a fact that close to 100 of their current publications still glorify the Nazi Wehrmacht. The most popular of these is the notorious **Deutsche Nazionale Zeitung,** which has a circulation of one million both in Germany and Austria. This successor to the **Sturmer** carries on vicious propaganda not only against Jews but against the State of Israel.

The Ludvigsburg Centre, an organization engaged in tracking down war criminals, has not yet brought to justice former members of the Nazi Economic Ministry (responsible for the appropriation of Jewish wealth); officials of the Foreign Ministry; of the Ministry of the Interior; of the Ministry of Transport (which supplied the trains for the deportations); officers of the Nazi party itself or of Alfred Rosenberg's Eastern Ministry - in short, all the departments engaged in the formulation and implementation of the "Final Solution." Is this surprising in view of the fact that the director of the organization is Dr. Arzt, a former active member of the Nazi party and Justice Department? Is it not significant that even an anti-Nazi institution is headed by a former Nazi?

Naturally we draw a distinction between the former government in Germany and the present one. We draw a distinction between the Nazi Kissinger and the anti-Nazi fighter and present Chancellor Willie Brandt; between former President Luebke, a staunch supporter of Nazism and today's President Dr. Heinemann, in whose background there is no association with pro-Nazi activity. But neither have we heard that Bonn is now dismissing the thousand former Nazis who occupy posts in all departments of government, in courts of justice, in education, in the army, police and diplomatic service. The purge of Nazi elements would be the testing ground of the new German government.

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Evening songs signal the end of ulpan held for converts on kibbutz

By MOSHE RON

TEL AVIV -

A few days ago, in the evening, liturgical songs were heard from the social club on the religious kibbutz, Saad, in the south of Israel, on the way to Beersheba. The songs were sung on the termination of a six week ulpan, held for 17 women and three men converts to Judaism - mostly young academicians, who have lived in Israel since the Six Day War.

Together with bearded rabbis from the Ministry for Religious Affairs, the converts sang a prayer which contains the main principles of the Jewish faith according to Rambam. It is said on Fridays, but this time it was sung on Thursday evening to convince the rabbis that the converts are well instructed in the principles of the Jewish faith.

The prayer **Yigdal Elokim** was sung by the old rabbi, Dov Katz, chairman of the rabbinical court in the Ministry for Religious Affairs. He was joined by the director of the Ulpan, Rabbi Zeev Gottheld. The best voice, without doubt, was that of Marlis Navar, a beautiful young German girl with a slender figure and long hair falling over her shoulders. A fine voice was displayed by the Greek girl, Tiarara Zakarkafi, a small, slim girl clad in a blue robe.

For six weeks the converts took an intensive course in ancient and modern Jewish history. A lot of time was devoted to Jewish demography, Jewish holidays, Sabbath law, cleanliness of family life, religious laws and prayers and the difference between the Christian and Jewish faiths.

Enthusiastic speeches were heard by the new General Secretary of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, the American Rabbi Yeshayahu Dolgin and the Judicial Counsellor of the Ministry, Rabbi Dr. Krieger. The rabbi of the Histadrut, Menachem Macohen, who was the initiator of the ulpanim for converts, said the converts should now act as "missionaries" for the Jewish faith and should influence their Jewish husbands in the kibbutzim to lead a more Jewish way of life. He brought each convert a present - a prayer-book, a book of psalms and a booklet about the laws and customs of Jewish holidays.

The rabbis of the Ministry for Religious Affairs who participated in the ceremony expressed their surprise and satisfaction about the quick and thorough grasp of the principles of the Jewish faith and the meaning of the Jewish holidays and tradition by the converts. They said they were convinced that these converts would influence their husbands on the kibbutzim to lead a more Jewish way of life.

"Curious disturbance of Ashkenazis towards any different phenomena"

Dear Editor:

Adam Akerman's report pertaining to Toronto's North African Jewish Community (Dec. 15 issue), barely skims over the surface of the standings of today's difference in attitudes between the Ashkenazi and Sephardi. To take Mr. Akerman to task would be formidable within the confines of my preference for writing this letter; however, with due respect, Mr. Akerman's basic failure within his article is surely due to the fact that it is not an article per se, merely general reporting for which he cannot be blamed, other than for his overwhelming failure to expound an insight of the cause of the situation.

Thus permit me to express, in a role of co-orientated peer, points of view which have universal relevence to the subject.

The Ashkenazi within the Diaspora have always maintained a discrimatory barrier within the confines of their social, economic and structure. This is of course not particularly a Canadian Jewish characteristic, for a common plight can be seen to exist in Israel as recently pointed out by Iraqi-born Nissim Rejwan in the October issue of **New Middle East.**

Yet we might argue that in Canada there is no outward sign of discrimination by one ethnic group against the other; surely though, the contrast of a cultural hiatus must give certain causes to ponder over such an accusation.

In Canada it is not only based upon a cultural gap, not on today's standings of socio-economic status; the Ashkenazi, whether he likes it or not, fails to remember the time he had in social standing as a new Canadian immigrant from his European ghetto. Indeed he was far worse off in terms of education, worldly experience and in most cases could barely write. Historically the Ashkenazi's pattern of behaviour has always shown a 'curious' disturbance towards any different phenomena to which they are either not accustomed and/or are unable to relate to in terms of their own social and religious customs.

Rejwan's article, although bases facts upon Israel's ethnic problem has parallels to that of the Diaspora here. Ashkenazi, 'prejudices and habitual in-group attitudes' which relate to a tribal orientated society, have no place in modern Canada; yet they do exist as Mr. Akerman points out . . . a recent study by York University shows that the Ashkenazi community 'resisted to a great degree pressure towards assimilation and life outside Jewish areas.'

Children do homework at Ashkenazi community in Israel.

Generally, the inward-looking attitude within the Ashkenazi community overflows abundantly with a brash inarticulate social ignorance towards any group that might affect change within the different stratas of their personal inter-relationships. This is, of course, conceded not as particular to the Ashkenazi; for a defined analogy can be found in other groups.

Toronto's ever increasing Sephardic community, that will grow even larger within the next, few years, and I must include to some small extent the thriving Iraqi community which alas is always 'grouped' together with Sephardi, (in fact the Iraqi is neither Sephardi or Ashkenazi), do have a problem at present. But basically it is a problem most new immigrants go through, that of social economic class difference.

As Mr. Akerman points out, 'A growing percentage of North African Jews tend to congregate in non-Jewish areas' . . . surely, Mr. Akerman, do you really believe everyone can afford the luxury . . .?

Alan L. Simons
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Rabbi Rosenberg is to be congratulated for taking us to task for our involvement in problems we did not create and therefore cannot solve. Blacks, Reds and Yellows are all part of the Christian world. The racism they experience from their White Christian brothers can only be solved by them. Jewish involvement in these problems is deemed presumptuous and deeply resented on an unconscious level.

Our task as Jews is to probe for solutions to anti-Semitism. Father Edward Flannery's statement that anti-Semitism is a 2,300 year old hatred without change and is the prototype of all prejudices is a signal for us to forge ahead.

For those of you who have read some of the reactions to the resignation of Rev. Donald Keating, it will be clear that Father Flannery's statements on anti-Semitism are well documented.

Jews must clearly understand Jewish problems and refuse to be wooed by Jews and non-Jews who appeal to our natural instincts for human justice.

When will we learn that our powers are limited and take our cue from Father Flannery?

Mollie Posen (Mrs. L.)
Toronto

Features

Looking ahead

The synagogue's future

By DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG

Is there a future for the synagogue in Canada?

For one thing, Jews haven't stopped building them nor have they stopped attending them. There is, of course, a small and sometimes vocal minority - among some who call themselves members of the "Youth Culture" - who would like to start all over again and build "synagogues" which they maintain would be "the real thing" - not the "ersatz" of the present "establishment congregations." More power to them! Let them build their "synagogues" - let them grapple with the problem of Jewish indifference and assimilation.

True, some synagogues have gone far beyond the real purpose of their vital functions. But many - despite the attacks of the critics - still retain the historical traditions of "community," "culture," and "cult." Without these three "C's" - community, culture and cult - there can be no creative future for the Jews.

This is why no matter what you call it - how you build it, finance it, structure it, or "destructure" it - whatever you build to help continue the community, the culture, and the cult of Israel will ultimately end up looking like, seeming like, and feeling like - what it always has been - a Bet Knesset, a "House of the People," and not merely a cell-group for Jewish monastics!

In Canada, the synagogue was a late bloomer because most people who came here came with the "shtetl" still very much in their minds. For them, the shtetl synagogue was only part of their Jewish way of life - and properly so.

But in North America, the synagogue has quite nessarily become more than a prayer hall. Indeed, despite its unhistorical critics it became what it always had been in the past, and what it had not been able to be in the shtetl. (The shtetl - beautiful as it was - after all, does not comprehend all of Jewish history.) Here, the synagogue came into its own not by becoming a Jewish institution in a new setting: a House of Prayer, a House of Study, and a House of Assembly. History will have to decide whether we have properly carried out these three functions. But these three functions, nevertheless, were the essential reasons for the supreme success of the synagogue in North America. The synagogue became on this continent, what it was intended to be in other times and places, but which it could not become primarily because we lacked freedom.

Freedom is what made it possible for the North American synagogue to serve the three-fold historical pattern - the freedom to be a Jew in a religious sense without fear or favor.

Not everybody realizes that because Judaism was not considered to be a legal religion in many parts of the world - the synagogue could not perform its historic role throughout many centuries, (almost into the middle of the 20th Century in some parts of Eastern Europe). Thus, Jews had to band to Europe). Thus, Jews had to band together in small groups in order not to appear "too successfull" or "too blatant."

I remember visiting a certain middle-Eastern country and entering a building very much like a garage or a garbage dump from the outside, but which turned out to be a beautiful synagogue inside. In my naivete I asked the Chief Rabbi of that synagogue "Why the discrepancy; why doesn't the synagogue look as beautiful on the outside as it is on the inside?" He answered with a knowing but tragic smile on his face: "You come from a free country. Where you come from you can say something to your whole world through your synagogue and so you build just as beautifully outside as in. You build big and strong, because you feel big and strong. We are afraid to talk as Jews, in a religious sense. We're second class citizens, religiously speaking. This is why we try to keep the synagogue as beautiful as possible inside - but give it as dingy, and unimportant an appearance on the outside. We hope that the non-Jews won't feel that we have become first class religious citizens in our eyes, because we certainly are not such in theirs."

The synagogue has a great deal to learn as the result of the experiments it has with freedom. Perhaps it has become less than it should be in the midst of freedom. But those who criticize it should first study Jewish history. And the history of western democracy, too.

In my judgment, the modern synagogue, like any other human institution has made its share of mistakes. But compared to the failures of most other forms of Jewish life to attract and keep the attention of thousands of family-groups, it is far and away the most successful Jewish enterprise Jews have developed in the midst of freedom.

More to come about how to correct some of its mistakes. But first - don't destroy it before building it up.

'L'Chaim -- To Life' theme of Baycrest

'Do your own thing program' for residents

STORY BY LINDA SHAPIRO PHOTOS BY GADI HOZ

Louis Saltman

Fanny Gollom

Rudolf Fink

In the morning, you can attend the Arthur Murray Dance program, or you can go to Arts and Crafts and sculpt, do tie dye, batik, needle point, or you can play bingo, or bake a cake or go to the sunroom and gossip. In the afternoon, you can watch a movie on grooming, or play cards, or shoot pool, or go to the reducers' club or take part in flower arranging, or Yiddish Drama, or a Torah study group. In the evening, you can see a first rate movie, or listen to a concert, or attend a party or just chat with friends.

Sound like Singles Week at the Catskills? But it's not! It's just a typical week's activities at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care on Bathurst St.

The Centre, one of the family of United Jewish Welfare Fund agencies is comprised of three distinct institutions: The Baycrest Hospital, the Baycrest Day Care Service and The Jewish Home for the Aged. The Baycrest Hospital is a long-term, non-sectarian hospital providing care for 160 patients of all ages who suffer from strokes, circulatory disorders and terminal diseases. The 350 residents of the Day Care Service come to the Centre two to four times a week, are given lunch and supper, and participate in all its myriad activities. Some use the Baycrest bus, others have their own transportation and others walk.

The Home for the Aged provides residence facilities for 426 Jewish persons and is divided into three sections: the Standard Care section for patients who are self-sufficient; the Nursing Care section for patients who are mentally alert but physically incapacitated; and the Special Care section for patients who are not mentally alert enough to function in the other two sections.

The Baycrest Centre maintains an equitable admissions policy "which does work!" and an excellent staff of sympathetic, experienced social workers. As Walter Lyons, Chief Administrator of the Home said, "There are so many 'bubah meisehs' about having to have lots of money or pull in order to get into the Home . . . that most people just assume they can't get in, don't bother to apply and then complain that they were refused admission. Each person is a different case and receives his own consideration. Only 30% of all residents pay the full cost and no one has ever been excluded for monetary reasons. Most people come to the Home in a panic and convince themselves that they need to get in right away or else. Often, the solution to their problem may not be residence in the Home but further utilization of community resources or family counselling and here's where our staff can really help them get back on their feet again."

The psychological theme song of the Centre is **L'Chaim - To Life**, because in all ways, it strives to symbolize and perpetuate all the human activity and drama that is indicative of life outside the institution. Coming into the Home is not meant to be cessation of life but rather an adaptation to a new, and in some cases, more productive life style.

"The life needs of the old are really not so different from the life needs of the young," said Mr. Lyons. "We all need to know that someone cares. We all crave a meaningful life which must include some challenge, some responsibility and some love."

And so the physical structure of the building and the philosophy of the programing are geared to help the resident develop a sense of dignity and pride by surrounding him in a healthy atmosphere of **L'Chaim.**

There are no timetables that residents must adhere to and they are free to take part in as many activities as they choose. The entire building, from the foyer to the kitchen to the auditorium becomes their own home. Mealtimes are designed with compatability and comfort in mind. There are dinner tables for eight, tables for two and there is even a table for one. And tea is always served in a glass . . . with a little piece lemon.

Each residence floor has a TV room and a visiting room which contains hot water facilities and a refrigerator. This convenience allows the resident to feed her guests her own coffee and cake and to be a hostess again in her own "new" home. Men and women are on the same floors. And the occasional December romance isn't that uncommon.

Individualized "do your own thing" programing even elevates some residents to celebrity status. For example, there's Rudolf Fink who received an Honorary Big Brother certificate for donating his 40 year old stamp collection to the little brothers . . . and Sollie Tenanbaum, who in addition to being everybody's favorite paperboy, also plays Santa Claus at the Bloorview Children's Hospital . . . and Fanny Gollom who makes such gorgeous aprons that it's a shame to use them and get them dirty . . . Annie Siegal who participates in the resident volunteer program by helping in the internal courier service, feeding the hospital patients and running her "own personal shopping service to the plaza" . . . and Louis Saltman, who although partially blind, operates a shoe shine booth and charges "25c a shine for everybody."

Many programs are designed to bring the families and generations together. On the once-a-month Mazel Tov night, all birthdays, anniversaries and other simchas are celebrated and everybody's invited. At a Chanukah party given in honor of the resident flower arrangers, Jodi and Kerry Sufrin, the grandchildren of Rose Shanfield were the featured entertainers. Mrs. Shanfield sat front row centre, wore a red rose and was so very proud!

All attempts are made to keep the resident aware of what's happening in the "outside" world and they are often taken to the horse races, garden shows, teas, concerts and just recently, the entire Centre, including the Day Care and the Hospital went to see **Fiddler on the Roof.** And last week, two boys came in off the street and robbed the Opportunity Shop of $40! What could be more like real life?

Blue-eyed Robby's disposition is as sunny as his golden hair

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today's child

by HELEN ALLEN

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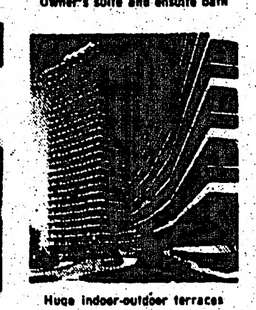
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Reviewed by Arnold Ages

Books about kibbutz life tend to be dull and repetitive. In most, from the scholarly to the journalistic, there is the same paean of praise to the glories of the work ethic. Communitarian living is inevitably applauded.

Michael Gorkin's account of Kibbutz Bilat does not entirely avoid the well known features but there is enough in this volume that is new and refreshing to make it worth reading.

The author's background lends an even greater interest to his story. Up until 1968 Gorkin was a supporter of the New Left and its anti-Israel posture.

During the Six Day War his father ordered him out of the family home for making pro-Arab remarks during some of the bitterest fighting between the Israelis and Arabs.

It was during a subsequent visit to Cairo that Gorkin's enthusiasm for Nasser and the third world began to evaporate. Viewing first hand the nature of Egyptian totalitarianism, the author soon had serious misgivings about the "progressive" character of the Arab country.

An Egyptian friend warned him one day that he could be imprisoned for asking the kind of indiscreet questions he had been posing during his Cairo visit.

The friend advised him to get on the first plane out of Egypt. He informed Gorkin that he would not leave the restaurant with him for fear of harassment by the secret police.

Gorkin complied with the suggestion and went to Israel via Cyprus. After a stint at Kibbutz Hazorea he joined Bilat. At the latter kibbutz he penned the observations which form the larger part of this volume.

His comments range over a broad spectrum of kibbutz activity. Especially instructive is the section dealing with the problem of raising children in shelters. Gorkin quotes a visiting psychiatrist to the effect that much emotional damage has been wrought on the younger generation because of their need to sleep in shelters.

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"Mr. Pickwick" lively show

By JENIVA BERGER

There's no doubt about it. When script, staging, and acting are harmonious in one of George Luscombe's productions, the effect can be totally invigorating.

It isn't always that way, therefore all the more reason to revel in **Mr. Pickwick**, the current Toronto Workshop production. Jack Winter, former dramaturge of the company, has penned a very neat adaptation of Dickens' **Pickwick Papers** that maintains a dashing, tight pace.

Miss Brown has Pickwick and his crew joggling expectantly onto the next adventure (there are so many coach rides in this production, that the play's subtitle might well be Pickwick Rides Again). From the start of the show to the more solemn finish when Samuel is released from the gloomy Fleet prison, there are few moments which falter. One of those faltering moments is the opening sequence and an overly-long trial scene. There is also some disappointment at an insipid ending.

But these are small and repairable matters. Override them and enjoy the effortless way Luscombe has bridged the many scenes of endless action, how easily he has crossed from Pickwick's English countryside to exposing the plight of London's penniless and penalized.

Francois-Regis Klanfer, developing into one of the most versatile performers in the company, is a portly and believable Samuel Pickwick, and Donald Meyers is the perfect rascal, Alfred Jingle, who gets his just deserts at the end. As usual, Luscombe's actors often do triple duty with several roles. Amongst them, Ray Whelan is a memorable cricket player, Suzette Couture, a properly prudish old maid, with Barry Wasman, Michael Marshall and Maja Ardal contributing nicely in smaller but equally impressive vignettes.

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